

Johnson's Odds Dwindle---Georgetown Plays Yale---Lowe Denies Defeat

JOHNSON LOSES MUCH PRESTIGE FROM NEGLECT TO TRAIN HARD

Champ Tries to Cover Up Distaste for Workouts by Over-indulgence in Comedy and Conversation.

Subterfuge Tends to Swing Sentiment Toward Willard, Who Appears Ready to Step Into the Ring.

HAVANA, April 1.—The effervescent smile and ready wit of "Jack" Johnson is being worked doubly hard by the possessor thereof in these last few days before he will be forced to meet in the ring "Jess" Willard, giant challenger for the world's boxing honors, on April 5. His odds have dropped from 2 to 1, to 8 to 5, because he won't take training seriously.

Johnson is not in condition. He has not trained as experts say he should in order to acquire the strength and speed to carry him through such a grueling contest as the fight Monday promises to be. He is fat to the point of having a paunch. He appears to breathe heavily and with difficulty after every light exercise. He tries to conceal this unfitness by the aforementioned smile and a steady flow of conversation, but close observers are quick to remark that Johnson of the present is not the negro who toyed with "Jim" Jeffries at Reno.

The champion, it is true, seems to have all his old-time cunning and skill. His punches have direction and speed, but it is evident that they lack force. In his sparring today with Colin Bell, "Bob" Armstrong, and "Steamboat" Bill Scott he never once made these inferior fellows back up. Rather, he resorted to subterfuge to slow them up and to make the work easier while it would seem to the outside he was going at top speed.

Johnson, while not lazy, certainly is not fond of the training grind. After the camp is vacated by the visitors Johnson discards his smile, forgets his wit, and enters upon a tirade against the forces that command him to get into condition if he would save his title. The champion, this man says, is a different man entirely when he is not showing off to the crowds, the followers, the curious, the hero worshipers, who create an atmosphere here, and who when absent seem to leave the negro much in the same condition as a lamp would be if the wick were not trimmed. Johnson lives on applause. Without it he fades away to nothingness.

It will be remembered that Jeffries before the affair at Reno refused to work as his trainers besought him to. He did no boxing whatever, and he skipped over the other distasteful work, leaving it only half done at best. The result was open condemnation by the press. "Mike" Murphy, the veteran trainer, who openly predicted in the press the defeat of Jeffries.

Possibly Johnson did not learn a lesson from Jeffries. Possibly he is a superman, as "Jack" London termed him before that struggle at Reno. But, at any rate, his refusal to train has changed the odds. Johnson, who once was a favorite, now is a laughing stock. He is quoted at 8 to 5, and in some places even money is being asked.

The massive Kansas is totally unlike Johnson in personality as well as physical build. Where Johnson meets with remark with rapturous applause, Willard smiles at the facetious one, slowly assimilates the point of the jest and more slowly and more calmly answers it with a smile to shyly illuminate his face. He is seen from this, is a slow thinker, a plodder, but one who knows what he is seeking and who has a dogged courage, a tenacity that knows no way but the straight road to success.

The challenger has not left anything undone to win this fight. He is trained to the minute and looks the part. His skin is dazzling in its pureness and there is not a blemish or wrinkle on him. His muscles move freely and easily and he seems a man machine capable of dealing destruction to any who block his path.

Willard did little work today, contenting himself with a long run on the road and half an hour of gymnastic work. He did no sparring whatever, and his manager, Tom Lane, says he is in all probability he will not don the gloves again, unless he gets stiff, and then the gloves and a sparring partner will only be used Sunday that he may loosen up.

GOING OVER THE DAILY JUMPS



GEORGETOWN OPENS WITH YALE PLAYERS

Defeat by Nationals Does Not Discourage the Hilltoppers. Way to Pitch.

Georgetown opens its college baseball season today on the Hilltop, meeting Yale University. Coach John O'Reilly has made no selection of a pitcher as yet, and will look his staff over before the contest and will pick the most likely looking hurler.

Yale players arrived in town last night delighted that the ban on Pitcher "The Way" had been removed and that he could play ball. It is likely that Way will be used against the Hilltoppers today. The Hilltoppers will go to the Hilltop this morning for a light workout.

Georgetown is no whit discouraged at the beating handed out by Clark Griffith's baseball players at National Park yesterday. Playing against college teams is different baseball entirely and today's game is likely to find Georgetown winning easily. The game starts at 3:30 p. m.

Baseball Briefs.

Joe Wood and Tris Speaker are great companions. When baseball is off the boards the pair are always together.

Looks like Pat O'Connor is going to do most of the heavy work behind the bat for the Pittsburgh Rebels this summer. The former Pirate is in good condition, and now he is ready to make good in Pittsburgh.

Upham, former Connecticut League pitcher, now with the Brooklyn Feds, tried a short cut the other day to the ball park down in Brown's Wells. Mistake he made was to get into a fight with a bulldog on duty in the treacherous yard bit his leg.

Catcher Forest Gady, of the Red Sox, has a brother named Harry, who is to be given a trial by the Davenport club, of the I. L. League.

Mike McNally, recruit infielder for the Red Sox, is making a bid for a place. He may be retained as utility infielder.

Coumbe and Harsted, of the Cleveland Indians, have shown exceptionally good hitting at the Indiana training camp, says Cleveland scribes. Young Bowman's infield work also is superb.

Manager Shean, of the Providence team, will be given a banquet by Providence business men next month.

Joe Tinker is becoming a regular promoter and capitalist. He has been elected president of a newly organized outfit that is going to probe the earth in Louisiana for petroleum, not whale oil.

"Dope" Law Increases Insane Cases by 300

FORMER MANAGERS ARE NOW PRIVATES

Eleven Big Leaguers Satisfied to Let Someone Else Do the Bossing.

Eleven former big league managers will work in the ranks this year, acting as privates after having met with varying degrees of success in piloting teams in the big rings. Some of them tried for several years to grab off pennants, while others were helmsmen, for only brief periods. Some came close to realizing their ambitions; others of the squad never got their clubs out of the second division.

Napoleon Lajoie is the most famous of this brigade for former big leaders who are now content to let someone else do the bossing, to take orders where formerly they issued them. Five years Lajoie strove to capture the bunting for Cleveland. Except in 1906, he had his club right up in the race and battling for the pennant. With him now on the Athletic roster is Harry Davis, another ex-Nap manager. Davis' career as a leader was brief, being restricted to less than one season. Between his own faults and the discipline of his players to co-operate with him, he failed.

The St. Louis American League club is the only other outfit that has two ex-managers among the list of privates. They are Bobby Wallace, who ran the Browns for two years, and Jimmy Austin, who had charge of the team after Stovall resigned and before Rickey assumed the reins.

The other seven former pilots who are now acting in subordinate positions are sprinkled among as many teams. Johnny Evers, erstwhile manager of the Cubs, is with the Braves; another one of the crop of former Cleveland managers, is coaching the Tiger recruits. Roger Peckinpaugh, under whose guidance the Yankees did so well last year, is shortstop for the Yanks, and not at all anxious to be manager.

In the Federal League are found three former club leaders who will draw their pay this year merely as players. Bill Bradley, with Brooklyn last campaign, is taking his orders from George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City-Newark club. Fred Chase, who ran the Detroit season as manager of the Yankees, is satisfied with the first base position with the Buffalo Feds, while Mordak, who was deposed as manager of the Stouffville, is a member of Joe Tinker's pitching staff at Chicago.

Davies Quits as Pilot Of Democratic Board

NEW YORK, April 1.—The resignation of Joseph Davies, secretary of the Democratic national committee, was announced here this afternoon by William F. McCombs, chairman of the committee. Mr. Davies resigned following his appointment by President Wilson to the chairmanship of the Federal Trade Commission.

Here's Your Opportunity

To any person who has fallen a victim to drink, has a sincere desire to reform and lacks the ready means to secure a treatment that will make away the last vestige of desire for intoxicants, the management of the Kin-Po Institute, 1200 L street northwest, will gladly offer an opportunity for a newly organized treatment. The Kin-Po treatment is time saving, painless, harmless, and effective, with no bad after-effects. Scores of Washington patients have been treated recently. Address: Kin-Po, 1200 L street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

RED SOX HAVE NO ROOM FOR SWEENEY

Heinie Wagner's Arm Is Again in Shape and He Gets In-field Job.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1.—Manager Carrigan, of the Boston Red Sox, announced tonight that he had given Bill Sweeney his unconditional release. Manager Carrigan would make no comment, otherwise than saying that he had a surplus of infielders now that Heinie Wagner's arm was in shape again. Sweeney has not shown up very well during his short stay here. His fielding and his batting have been way below what was expected of him.

Sweeney leaves for his old home in Cincinnati tomorrow, where he will meet his wife and children, who are now visiting his folks there, and will return to Boston with his family next week. Bill would not say tonight whether he was through with baseball for good or not.

Army's Team Swamps N. Y. University Nine

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 1.—The Army won its opening game from New York University, 15 to 6. The cadets fell on the visiting pitchers and managed to offer little resistance. The Army field was let out early after the Army had gathered six hits and as many runs from his delivery. Heitbloom fared but little better. McMahon pitched good ball for the Army. Prichard's timely wallows were a big factor in the cadets' victory. McNally's poor fielding marred New York's play.

Play Ball in Snow.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 1.—Amherst College was victorious over the University of North Carolina here, score 3 to 1. It was the first of a series of two games. The two teams play again today. Melting snow on the diamond made base running difficult. Robinson, for Amherst, fanned twelve men.

Potomacs to Meet.

The Potomac League will meet tonight at the residence of President Marbury, 255 Mt. View place, to close up the business of the circuit incident to opening for the summer season.

Sanford

The best presentation of the immensely popular cut-a-way shape.

Ide Silver Collars

GEO. GOLDBERG, 807 Penn. Ave. N. W. FRIEDLANDER BROS., 428 9th St. N. W.

GRIFFMEYER GET FULL DAY OF PRACTICE

Battery and Fielding Drill and Exhibition Game Are on for Today.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Though a high wind coursed across the field, the Griffman was all hard at work this morning at 9:30 under command of Manager Griffith. Two sessions of batting and fielding drill are on the cards for today, with practice games winding up the stunts. The athletes all entered into the spirit of their performances with a will and the Old Sox did not have to drive any of them.

This morning's practice game saw the regulars defeat the plebes, 2 to 1. The pitching of Boehling, Harper, Bentley, and Gallia was of a high order, making run-getting a difficult matter. Owing to some work to be done on the infield, this afternoon's practice game has been called off. Nothing but a batting and fielding drill was staged.

Manager Griffith laughed at the rumor that Joe Kelley, the Yankees' scout, might come here on a hunt for left-handed pitchers.

"No chance," said he. "I have three good boys in Harper, Bentley, and Boehling, and there's no getting any of them away from me."

Tomorrow Yale will be the attraction at the Hilltop. The Sox are at the Hilltop today, facing the sons of Georgetown. The New Englanders are said to have a fast aggregation and may have the big leaguers some trouble tomorrow.

Alan Clarke and Doc Ayer will probably face the Yale varsity team tomorrow.

The Georgetown varsity team looked woefully weak against the Griffman yesterday, and went down to defeat by a score of 15 to 6. It was a poor day and a poor game. The collections were hopelessly out of order, and though several individual players looked good, this was especially true of Connolly, Georgetown's third baseman. He moved around with grace of a professional.

Booth Hopper twirled the first five frames, shutting out the foe easily. He was followed by a professional, who did the same, but didn't want to. Both big league flingers had too much for the college boys. No use in telling about the runs—they came over in floods and beves. But the totals are down here:

THE BOX SCORE.

	AB	R	H	E	AVG
Nationals	25	10	15	2	.250
Georgetown	15	6	13	2	.267

Nationals: 1st, Miller; 2d, Acosta; 3d, Seigler; 4th, Miller; 5th, Brown; 6th, Williams; 7th, Engel; 8th, Shugart; 9th, Weems. (2) Miller; (3) Miller; (4) Miller; (5) Miller; (6) Miller; (7) Miller; (8) Miller; (9) Miller. (10) Miller; (11) Miller; (12) Miller. (13) Miller; (14) Miller; (15) Miller. (16) Miller; (17) Miller; (18) Miller. (19) Miller; (20) Miller; (21) Miller. (22) Miller; (23) Miller; (24) Miller. (25) Miller; (26) Miller; (27) Miller. (28) Miller; (29) Miller; (30) Miller. (31) Miller; (32) Miller; (33) Miller. (34) Miller; (35) Miller; (36) Miller. (37) Miller; (38) Miller; (39) Miller. (40) Miller; (41) Miller; (42) Miller. (43) Miller; (44) Miller; (45) Miller. (46) Miller; (47) Miller; (48) Miller. (49) Miller; (50) Miller; (51) Miller. (52) Miller; (53) Miller; (54) Miller. (55) Miller; (56) Miller; (57) Miller. (58) Miller; (59) Miller; (60) Miller. (61) Miller; (62) Miller; (63) Miller. (64) Miller; (65) Miller; (66) Miller. 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